

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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The Kentucky Reunion

In order to give the reader a mental picture of the reunions of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf, it is necessary first to indulge in a bit of "figuratives." Visualize a broad campus, studded with trees that were century old when the ancient buildings were erected. Visualize buildings that have the look of Seventeenth Century Europe. Visualize a row of darkies' heads aligned above the fence along the street.

Visualize a parking place filled with automobiles of all kinds from the lowly but highly efficient Ford to the aristocratic Buick, in varying shades of complexion. Visualize all these things and you have the setting of the K. A. D. reunions.

Now, visualize the burly form of Ashland D. Martin, president of the association, and self-appointed major of all creation. He knows all things connected with the Bluegrass, from the time the mountain dew falls to the time the bass go home, he can tell you the exact minute of each. Visualize the bland urbanity of Max N. Marcossion, the official traffic director and greeter, seated at his desk in the old study room, answering fifty questions put all at one time and shaking as many pairs of hands without giving a single pair precedence over any other. Visualize the slim figure of the "boy superintendent," Madison J. Lee, in the hall, bidding each guest welcome and naming each one correctly. Visualize all these figures and you have the executive personnel of the K. A. D. reunions.

Now that the reader has been given a mental picture of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf reunions, as they have been from the time of the first reunion "way back when"—we will proceed to tell what happened. The vanguard came in Friday afternoon and evening. Those early birds that refuse to miss anything. A corporal's guard, we are told. After their money's worth, they say.

Saturday morning the main body arrives, and in the afternoon, at as close to 2 o'clock as President Martin can figure it to be, the reunion is officially opened.

The Rev. J. W. Michaels, Mountaintop, Arkansas, Baptist missionary to the deaf, offers the invocation.

J. D. Erskine, president of the board of commissioners of the school, tells how happy he is to be able to bid the association welcome. And that is a feat, when the State is so organized that it is next to impossible for a state institution to be used for any purpose other than that for which it was created. Loud and appreciative applause to show Mr. Erskine we appreciate the board's courtesy.

State Senator Jay W. Harlan welcomes the association to Danville. This is on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Harlan, the living ideal of the Kentucky colonel, knows how to address the deaf. Of course, he required an interpreter, but he knows the deaf. Years and years ago, he had physical contact with the deaf. On the athletic field. He was on the Centre side of the combat. He learned much about physical courage of the deaf then. He also studied those boys he fought after they had left school. His grand speech, a pity it is no stenographic notes were taken, could be summed up in these words, "The deaf are not quitters!"

Superintendent Lee then completed the welcoming addresses by bidding us welcome to the School. (Cap S, please, Mr. Compositor. To us, Kentuckians, it is The School.) He tells us how he has solved the labor problem. Hires deaf men and women in every department he possibly can. If we catch his figures rightly, there are thirty-three on the pay-roll. And all are alumni of the school. Loud cheers, the hand-clapping kind. Too bad there is not a presidential election on and the post to be filled by the votes of the Kentucky deaf.

Mrs. Honor Gay Renaker, wife of one of the State's best practical farmers, mounts the rostrum. She is a refutation of the adage that farm life lowers the mentality of a woman. "Mingling history and

sentiment, she causes her lord and master, Earl, to swell with pride. What husband would not?

William H. Grow, a member of the Faculty of the Florida School, but as native to Kentucky as the bluegrass and the Derby, made the final response. He related the story of "The House by the Side of the Road," and applied it to refer to the School, situated alongside life's road, always ready to give shelter, render a kindness, extend its love to the children who have left, and are no longer a part of the school, and yet—are. A nice application, which goes to show that the query, "Can good come out of college?" is its own answer.

President Martin gives his report. Many and varied are the subjects he discusses. Mentions the labor bureau for the deaf. Passed by the Legislature but vetoed by the Governor. Asks for better co-operation between the alumni and the school. Pats the association on the back for the way it has been working for the Home. Then feels a pang somewhere amidst, and suggests it's time to adjourn for lunch. Which is done without a formal vote being taken. Your Kentuckian, when on an outing, dislikes the fluid that cheers—and inebriates.

Saturday evening, the reception. It is the social event of the reunion. The receiving line consists of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Marcossion. The middle of the alphabet, one was puts it. Maybe so, but for cordiality, it is the whole alphabet, upper case and lower case, figures and reference marks, all rolled into a three hours of delightful chat, hug, pat, caress. Refreshments—certainly, but some of our out-of-state visitors expressed disappointment they were so law-abiding. The refreshments, we mean.

It is doubtful if there ever was such a complete coverage of the spiritual needs of a convention anywhere. Services by ministers of three different denominations. A fourth proposed to speak, but no place could be found to put him, so it was put off till the next reunion.

The Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, Birmingham, Ala., started the series Sunday morning. He is Episcopal. The Rev. J. W. Michaels held the boards in the afternoon as a Baptist, and the Rev. A. Staubitz, Methodist, held forth in the evening. An interesting comment on the services was that the Rev. Mr. Michaels is the oldest deaf minister in harness and the Rev. Mr. Fletcher the youngest.

In between, we had time to grab a bite to eat, have a look at the inscription of a watch to be presented someone tomorrow (Monday). You will have to wait till we reach tomorrow before we tell about this. Walls have ears, you know, and even notes have been known to take a flight.

Dr. Rogers is back. Not as superintendent of the school, but as executive secretary of his alma mater, Centre College. This is a shock to us. The news that he has anything but the K. S. D. for his alma mater—but such is the fact. Knowing that the reunion was in progress, he locked his desk at Centre, came over the few blocks and mingled with his boys and girls, the ones he can remember only as dressed in their best bibs and tuckers—those sleek-haired boys and curly-haired girls. Not being privileged to arrange their daily bills of fare, he did the next best thing, invited them to a watermelon feast, without telling us it was to be one. His invitation was: "Please congregate on the campus of the colored school." "Of course we went, no one would hesitate to follow Augustus Rogers anywhere he led. Such is his personality, his hold on the deaf of Kentucky.

Tables stretched half the length of the campus. The trees formed a leafy arch. Ten immaculately attired negro waiters—all deaf. Melons split open and fairly drowning in their juice. Plenty for all except the waiters, who had just one to divide among themselves. And that one escaped only because of the strategy of one of the waiters, No. 6, his number was, who hid it between his feet. Some of our cul-de-brethren sure have a spread of foot.

The only thing we did not like about that feast was the salt. It was of the same texture of some that imbedded itself in a certain portion of our rear anatomy one day back in the eighties, when we were trying make away with a melon that we "found" on a farm that did not belong to our Uncle Bob.

We started to compliment Dr. Rogers on his good selection of melons, but he recollected he had an engagement and walked away. We do not trust Brother McClure to copy this account, so if the JOURNAL will mail a copy of this issue to Dr. Rogers, we will feel we have discharged our obligation of thanks.

Monday was the busy day of the reunion. The K. A. D. reunions, ever since the first one, have nothing but get-togethers, a family reunion, a clearing-house of gab and chatter and scandal, all animated, and harmless, soul satisfying and spirit rejuvenating; a half hour business session, and then more gab-chatter. That was before the Kentucky Home was thought of. But with \$4,000 in the treasury, more coming in daily, the prospects for a building not so far off, a change has come over the reunion. This was sensed when Sunday's melon feast drew to its sloshy close.

The usual half hour was, after a conference among the officers, lengthened to two hours, but Monday morning, after a view of the situation, the word was passed to assemble an hour earlier than first proposed. And the business meeting lasted long past the hour which tradition had set for adjournment. Motion after motion to adjourn was voted down with not the least regard for the mover's feelings or pangs of hunger. Kentucky, at least the K. A. D., has shaken off the shackles of tradition. From now on, visitors from neighboring states will no longer be able to say on returning home, "As a social function, it was a success; but as for business, there was none."

Reports of officers were accepted as read. A three-cornered race for presidency resulted in William H. Grow finishing four lengths ahead of Hope Porter, a tailor, who had a neck lead over and Edgar McVay Hay, a printer. The winner was heavily backed by the ladies. The men retaliated by pushing over Mrs. J. H. Mueller for first vice-president. Second vice-president was Edgar McV. Hay. Ernest Sherrow copped third honors. Max N. Marcossion was re-elected recording secretary for the 'nth time. Miss Mary Kannappell led the venerable Charles P. Fosdick to a nice seat and requested him to sit down, which he did, and when she returned, she found she had been elected corresponding secretary. James B. Beauchamp was retained as treasurer.

The committee on resolutions resolved numerous things, which we are passing on to the reader for his erudition, elucidation, and inspiration.

Someone mentioned the Home and the fun began. Everybody wanted to speak at the same time. President Grow kept his temper and incidentally riled those on the floor by asking all to sit down and let him survey the situation. No use rushing the president, y'know, when all other forms of rushing are in bad taste just now, except that on the football field, and even then it is in bad taste with the side on the defense.

Much gymnastics, and finally everything was smoothed out—and the tenth reunion plainly indicated that the eleventh reunion would have much more than one business session. Following which, adjournment *sine die* was taken, and the grand rush began. No, not home, but to the dining tables.

The Danville Chamber of Commerce finally woke up, after thirty or forty years, that even a school for the deaf can have alumni. And that said alumni could meet at reunions. And not need wet nurses. Well, the C. C. invited the reunion to a swell aut ride. Swell is the word, we have it on the authority of one of the flappers from north of the Ohio River. Those south of the Ohio do not use the word except in reference to a bruised jaw. Took us over the ter-

ritory that was as familiar to us as the wart on our lip, which is a regular Pike's Peak around shaving time. For the benefit of our California readers, if any, we will say that we had a look at the dam across Dix River, now called Herrington Lake. No herring in there that we know of, but what we are driving at, the dam was built under the supervision of J. W. Howson's brother. Of course, Californians know J. W., even if they don't know the brother—or the dam.

The trek homeward began immediately after the return of the motorcade. Danville, one of the spots preserved when Eden was subdivided, is very unfortunate in the matter of railroad accommodations. Just twelve hours between trains. If you miss one, you have to wait half a day. So all who could not wait till the morning, took the "early train." Superintendent Lee put the school bus to work hauling those in a hurry to the depot. Not rushing them, no, no. We already made it plain that rushing is strictly taboo down this way. He merely went out of his way to make things comfortable and remedy an oversight by the Chamber of Commerce.

Those who stayed for the night attended the social at the Gym. The dancers we saw were the worse ever. That is, until they got started. After that it was grand. W. did not dance. Too engrossed in the horticultural dissertations of Frank Christman. But the lemonade was good. And plentiful. Ditto the wafers. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Eleven o'clock. Time to hit the hay. Have a heavy date with the Renakers for the morrow, and for several days thereafter.

NOTES OF THE REUNION

According to press reports, Kentucky was the worst hit of the States during the recent drouth. The looks, words, actions of the many farmers present did not seem to bear out the truthfulness of the press dispatches. The writer knew better. Optimism is the watchword of the Kentuckian—has been ever since Boone, Clark, Harrod, McDowell established the first settlements in Kentucky. Of course, crops failed in 1930. What of it? 1931 is but a matter of months away. And then—the deaf are not quitters. They may stumble at times and sit down for a few minutes nursing the barked knee—but they won't stay down. One may hobble on his way; but while he may be slowed up, he is not stopped.

Senator Harlan, who said "The Deaf Are Not Quitters," was well qualified to speak on the stick-to-it-iveness of the deaf. Pity is we did not have the chance to tell him before he started to orate about a certain deaf woman who had been left widow with three small children. Sounds sad? And bad? Well, that depends. Sad, of course, to see any woman left widow, but with three small children to boot; well, it takes courage to keep on pulling. This woman did. In order that she get full credit for her struggle, we will introduce her to our readers, Mrs. Josephine Helton Berry, now a resident of Hamilton, Ohio. At the time we are speaking of, she lived in the hills of Eastern Kentucky. Poverty as rampant as the rocks. And plenty of the latter. No one to go to for help. Enough to make the ordinary woman take her brood and jump off one of those cliffs. Or dive into one of the mountain streams.

Neither appealed to her, so she did the simplest thing—went on living and raising that brood of hers. How, we are not informed, but she did it. Gave the youngsters all the education to be had in those poverty-stricken mountains. Today the oldest of the three is a graduate nurse in one of Chicago's finest hospitals. The boys are in Berea College. Ever hear of Berea? Woodrow Wilson once said of Berea that it led all institutions of advanced learning in the number of its graduates who went forth and made good in high places. Woodrow Wilson did not speak in hopes of being handed a honorary degree—he KNEW.

The woman is reticent about her exploit. Says it is nothing that any other woman with a "little nerve" could not do. But of her children, she is very proud. "It was hard to work at times, but I always managed to find a way out." That's all she will say. Hope to God her children are as proud of the mother as the mother is of the children.

Mr. Harlan is right. The deaf are not quitters.

Hold on, dear reader, do not take this as the unbridled bragging of a Kentuckian. I am merely one of the "in-laws." I was educated in the day schools and the State school of Ohio. Married a Kentucky girl. She is one of the best examples of Senator Harlan's epigram. She never quits. Except in the matter of trying to cure me of blowing on my status as a Kentuckian. Can't stop me there.

The closing hour of the business session on Monday was a reminder of Presentation Day at Gallaudet College. Only instead of presenting candidates for degrees, victims were called up and presented with gifts. Pat Dolan, one of the score present who defy Father Time and are still going strong after seventy years in harness, acted as master of ceremonies. Superintendent Lee and Mrs. Lee were handed a wall clock. George McClure was tagged with a pocket watch to remind him that the first fifty years are always the hardest. Also to enable him to dismiss classes on time. A Gruen, if you want to know. The kind that is about as thick as a delicatessen store slice of boiled ham. Or cheese, if you prefer. Mr. McClure's pocket was worn out after the empty-teenth extraction to show to the admiring throng. All of whom, by the way, had seen it long before. We also were presented—to some of the young ladies. No reason to change the opinion we formed of Kentucky's womanhood twenty-five years ago, and but recently indorsed by the French trans-Atlantic flier Acoste, when asked what he thought of America: "Yes, but the Kentucky girl, she is beautiful." He saw them all—East, West, North, South—so he spoke without bias.

Work on the new school building is about to start. Wish we had some of the lumber that will be discarded. We were told in confidence that this is but a starter, that more buildings were on the way soon. If that's the case, we will forgive Governor Sampson and vote for him any time. But don't tell Mr. Lee, he does not know.

No truth whatsoever in the rumor that the Kentucky school is to be a military school. Good! Now the boys will not have to wear Swiss navy uniforms or the girls Sadie Thompson blouses.

And the rumor that the Kentucky Home project was to be dropped and a consolidation effected with the Dixie Home was, like Mark Twain's death, a bit exaggerated. We in Kentucky wish the Dixie folks all the luck in the word, but the deaf of Kentucky are not quitters. The Kentucky Home was being worked for long before the Dixie project was even thought of. If the day ever comes when we find it impracticable and the Dixie home is up, and if Dixie then wants us, then it will be ample time to talk consolidation. Until that time comes, however, let's all uphold the traditions of Dixie and respect each other's backyards.

One of our life's ambitions were fulfilled when we met the Grissoms, Ben and Susan, of New Mexico, and James, of Columbia, Ky. The combined ages of these three totals up more than two hundred. Would like to know if there is any reunion that can boast of such figures for one family. And according to a statistician, there were twenty present whose combined ages exceeded 1500 years. Shades of the Pharaohs! And Methusaleh!

The next reunion is to be held some time in the future, depending upon the humor of the executive committee and the good-will of the board of trustees. Hope it will not be too long; for a fountain of youth there is nothing like a Kentucky Association reunion.

J. H. MUELLER.

True friendships are very rarely found in such as are occupied in the pursuit of honors or public affairs.—Cicero.

CHICAGO

William Mallman was released from a charge of shooting his brother, Hugo, when the case came up before Judge John Lyle, October 16th.

The proceedings were brief and pointed. The arresting officer briefly sketched the charge—shooting Hugo for attempted assault on Mrs. William. "What's your occupation?" asked Judge Lyle. "Linotype operator—Union," Mallman replied, through interpreter Mrs. Gus Hyman. "Union; that's good. Is he good to you?" Lyle asked Mrs. William Mallman. Jean's reply was to burst into tears and fling her arms convulsively around her husband. "Take him home," Lyle told her. "Next case."

So William Mallman went free. Cost him \$450, or more. Hugo skipped town as soon as released from the hospital, with the bullet still in him.

George E. Morton, aged seventy, retired from the printing trade October 19th, after more than fifty years at the case. He has been a Union printer for forty-five years, and is eligible for the Union pension. For the past ten years he and his family have lived on their splendid estate, comprising several acres in the suburb of South Elgin, and are well-fixed. His last eight years were served on the local *Hearst* papers, chiefly in a semi-clerical capacity of great responsibility.

Forty-six souls accepted Mrs. Washington Barrow's invite to a party on the 18th, paying off her social obligations. Ten tables of "500" and two of bunco. Mrs. Meinken ranked high with 3970 points in eight games, other prizes going to Mesdames Brimble, Carlson, Evison, Tell, Lorenz, Borinstein, Sullivan, Hartung, Miller, Roberts and Frank. Nice refreshments.

Caroline Hyman, aged seventeen, captains one or two teams of girl lifesavers at Parker High; and she is the only deaf girl on the swimming squad.

Wesley Lauritsen and Toivo Lindholm brought their Minnesota school football team to spend Sunday sight-seeing in Chicago, following the 32 to 0 Badger victory over the Gophers on the 18th, before a crowd shivering in the zero weather. Several automobiles were partly frozen, without blankets to cover them to keep them warm.

Mrs. W. A. Rauspach spent two weeks visiting the South Elgin home of the George E. Mortons.

Mrs. Roy Grimse's mother dropped dead at her home in California Friday, October 17th, according to a telegram received by a relative here. Her remains were shipped through Chicago to Wisconsin for burial Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grimse resided here for years, but as he was out of work, they moved to California, where he secured a steady job, and sent for the mother to come and live with them.

The Rev. J. W. Michaels will be in the city November 1st to 5th, and the official board inviting him to, will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist Headquarters on Sunday, November 2d. After that he will give a lecture at the Pas-a-Pas Hall in the evening. His subject will be "Dives and Lazarus." He is a very clear sign-maker.

Rev. Hasenstab has a letter from the Reverend Mr. Gardner, in which the letter extended his greetings to the deaf friends here. He is still waiting for appointment as a missionary to the deaf in the South, under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Church. Meanwhile he helps in the deaf Sunday School work at Waco, Texas.

Miss Diefenbacher, a missionary to India, on the Rev. Hasenstab's invitation, came up to the pulpit and through the Reverend Mrs. C. H. Elmes as interpreter, made some remarks on missionary work and gave the closing prayer.

Rev. Hasenstab occupied the pulpit Sunday, October 19th. After three weeks' absence. He attended the Rock River conference's session at Wilmette, a northern suburb of Chicago, and filled the Illinois and Indiana appointments. He will be in LaPorte next Sunday to have charge of the annual district conference.

The Kansas deaf school has a strong football team, under the coaching of Prof. Foltz, for it has defeated D. L. S. Academy from Kansas City by 18 to 6. This is the second victory of the season for the K. D. S. boys, who had previously beat the Baker University at Baldwin by 6-0.

The Missouri deaf school blanked the Jefferson City High School in Fulton by 19-0 last week.

A large number of deaf people enjoyed a "500" and bunco party at the Pas-a-Pas Hall Saturday, October 18th, in spite of the cold weather, as did the Hebrew deaf club at Occidental Hall Sunday, October 19th, at 8 p.m., with a large attendance.

Ralph Weber remains the indoor golf champion, even beating his last week's record, for his score now is 41 par. The game was, as before, played after midnight, October 18th.

E. S. Association had a monthly business meeting at the Catholic deaf club house at 4 p.m., followed by a movie given at the chapel at 8 p.m.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finke, living out of Chicago, by deaf friends this week, on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary, followed by a social time, light refreshments and presents.

There will be two "500" and bunco parties at the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, November 9th, and Thanksgiving Day, November 27th.

Mrs. Pat. O'Brien returned this week from her three days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes in Batavia, Ill.

Until further notice, the Wednesday evening meetings of All Angels' Mission for the Deaf will be held in the Parish Hall of St. James' Cathedral, entrance at 666 Rush Street.

Services will be held by Rev. Flick in the Chapel of St. Andrew, entrance on Huron Street, on Sundays at 3 p.m., except the first Sunday of the month, at 11 a.m.

COLORED DEAF

Last Saturday night, the Club met at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, where games were indulged in and pleasant reminiscences of bygone days were exchanged. After delicious refreshments were served, all departed for home in the wee sma' hours of the morning, highly elated over the event which will long be remembered.

Last week was Mr. Wynn's natal day and quite a number of friends gathered at his home to wish him many happy returns of the day.

There was an error in the last issue of this paper, stating that Mrs. Genevieve Moorehead had returned here from St. Louis. It should be Mrs. Armstrong, instead of Mrs. Moorehead. Mr. C. O. Basden has left for a sojourn in Detroit and other eastern points. Quite a large number of his friends gathered at his hotel Friday night to bid him godspeed.

Mrs. Texas Lane, has been on the sick list a few days.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Surprise Party

Martin Glynn, a graduate of the Fanwood school, was given a surprise birthday party at his home in Jersey City, N. J., on Saturday evening, October 18th. While Mr. Glynn was out with his brother-in-law, Harry Dixon, his relatives and friends sneaked in, and while Mr. Glynn, his sister, Mrs. L. W. Graf, of Boston, and Mrs. Glynn's daughter, Mrs. W. Schulz, got everything ready in the darkness. Mr. Glynn returned home after nine o'clock, thinking there was no one at home, lighted up the dining room lamp and turned around to take his hat and coat off, and was confronted by a noisy lot of relatives and friends, wishing him all kinds of greetings, as it was Mr. Glynn's sixtieth birthday. After that he was happy. All enjoyed games and prizes were given to winners, and then they all enjoyed refreshments. Mr. Glynn received many useful presents from those who attended the party. Following are those who attended the party: Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moeslein, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Struble, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brede, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shannon, Mr. J. E. Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dixon, Mr. E. DeLaura, Mr. and Mrs. Schulz and children Mrs. L. W. Graf, and Misses J. Casteline, M. Lotz, Mabel Smith, and K. Ehrlich.

Freedom is a matter of economics; there is little use in claiming to be free if one is economically dependent.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 30, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Bear This in Mind

PERIODICALLY it has been found necessary to remind occasional and regular correspondents to send their letters for publication at as early a date previous to publication day as is possible, so that they will be printed in the following issue.

And it should be borne in mind that the date of issue is not the same as press day. Every Thursday is the day of publication. But to publish a paper it must first be put into type and printed.

Therefore, the press date of the first and fourth pages is on Monday at noon. By noon of the next day, pages two and three must be ready for the press, so that they may be printed, folded, and wrapped in classified bundles that is required by the regulations of the Post Office Department. These classified bundles are put in labeled mail sacks and sent to the branch station nearest to the JOURNAL office every Wednesday about one o'clock in the afternoon.

If writers of news keep the above facts in mind, many complaints will be avoided and postponement of articles be reduced to a minimum.

After they are mailed at the post office, their control and delivery is under the officials who serve Uncle Sam. If there be delay in delivery at any time, it is not caused by delay in the office of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; for we are always prompt in mailing each issue.

It sometimes happens that a glut of mail matter defeats the celerity of the post office force. At election time and around the holidays at Christmas and New Year's. Although thousands of extra men are engaged at such holiday times to meet the rush, the delay in mailing letters, post cards, and other documents, by the people who send them, causes great trouble and often delay. The class papers and trade papers are sorted and sent to their various destinations after the first-class mail has been attended to. Whenever a holiday occurs on Wednesday, the JOURNAL is invariably sent to the post office the day before, which naturally requires them to be printed a day earlier and correspondence should be received one day earlier than usual.

Sign Your Name

DURING the past month, several news letters have been received that were reluctantly scrapped. We say reluctantly, because two or three were evidently sent with good intentions, contained information that we judged to be genuine. But as long as the writer conceals his or her identity, the newspaper rules require that they be waste-basketed. So writers will save time, stationery, postage stamps and effort, if they sign their letters. The writer's name will not be printed or revealed. Prevent disappointment by signing communications. Anonymous letters will not be published,

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGunn

With the cold of winter setting in by degrees the heavy woollens are being brought forth from the darkness of the college closets.

After a long wait, the "Rats" or Prep boys have tossed aside the customary entrance regalia or class dress. However, no flag rush will be the climax this year, as has been the case in years gone by.

A speaker from the downtown Y. W. C. A., featured the second bi-monthly meeting of the Girls' Y., last Sunday. An opening prayer was rendered by Miss Geneva Florence, '32, after which followed the address by the speaker, the meeting being brought to a close with the hymn "Be Strong," by Miss Mae Koehn, '33.

After going under the name of Boys' Y. M. C. A. for years, the boys' Christmas Tree organization voted to change its name to a more appropriate one, the "Social Club." With Delmar Cosgrove as president, the newly renamed club will play "Santa Claus" to all of its members. Other events including social affairs will be planned by the committee from time to time.

Dean Elizabeth Peet took the Coeds beneath her wing Saturday afternoon for a sightseeing trip of the city. One of the main points of interest visited was St. Gaudens' statue in Rock Creek Park. Such an enjoyable time was had by all that the girls are looking forward to more trips of the same kind. Besides being very interesting and instructive, the girls enjoyed a fine open-air trip.

Headlined by the first intramural debate, the Literary Society held an open meeting on Saturday evening in the Chapel. A talk, "England and the English," was rendered by Mr. H. N. Lowry, an old friend of Professor Harley D. Drake. Mr. Lowry, introduced by Prof. Drake, gave an enjoyable talk on his native land, "England." His quiet and easy-going manners, so peculiar to the English, held the audience entranced until the end, when they arose as one to thank him for his talk. Mr. Lowry, who has lived in this country for years, has just returned from a trip to England and paused to explain the difference of the motorists of the two lands. In America everything is business and a bustle of humanity, in England the motorist is befriended by everyone, while he too is a friend to everyone else; in the main there is a difference in co-operation.

What was expected to develop into a heated debate: "Resolved, That a small college or university is of greater benefit to an individual than a large college or university," was won by a good margin by the lowly Freshmen over the haughty Sophomores. Earl Sollenberger and Robert Travis teamed up to defeat Olaf Kvien and Angelo Maccono. The winners will next meet the winners of the Juniors vs. Seniors argument in the near future for the championship of the college.

Delmar Cosgrove gave a fine interpretation of "Washington's Address to his Army." Cosgrove, who has been making great progress in the sign language, graduates in June, but on this night he was perfect to the smallest detail.

Prof. Harley D. Drake served as the critic, but had very little criticizing to do, except to take a rap at the losers of the debate for not working harder. Incidentally, Prof. Drake is also the English instructor of the unfortunate Sophomores.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 1—Football, Medical College at Carlisle, Pa. O. W. L. S. meeting, Fowler Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—Y. W. C. A. meeting, Fowler Hall 4 P. M.

Friday, Nov. 7—Literary Society Meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 8—Football, Shepherd College, here, 2:30 P. M. Hallowe'en Party in the Gymn., 8 P. M.

One of the latest distinguished visitors ever to set foot on the campus was Mr. Gustafson, head of the school for the Deaf at Vanersborg, Sweden. In a brief address to the student body Mr. Gustafson, introduced by President Percival Hall, spoke of his native land. He is on a tour of the United States, having been sent by the Swedish government to investigate conditions among American schools for the deaf, particularly those having special facilities for vocational training. His stay in this country has been fixed to last approximately six weeks. During the time he is here, he expects to study conditions among the adult deaf in this country and what are their means of earning a livelihood.

On Thursday, October 16th, he was an interested visitor at the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick. Besides visiting Gallaudet College, he also looked over the Kendall School. Mr. Gustafson, whose language and spelling unfortunately does not coincide with our American system, was interpreted by President Hall. The number of deaf in Sweden is 6,000. In his

own school at Vanersborg, Sweden, he has an enrollment of 110 pupils. Describing the beautiful scenery of Sweden and telling of the wonders that draw thousands of tourists each year, he held the audience spellbound. Then he explained the Swedish signs system, which differs from our own. The manual alphabet too, is different.

Sweden has learned from experience that it is best to utilize the latest and most advanced methods to teach the deaf to become self-supporting. It is to take a step in this direction that Mr. Gustafson was sent to this country to compare the methods used by the two nations. A closer friendship and more mutual feeling will be felt by the younger generation of deaf children in the schools of this country visited by Mr. Gustafson, whose stories of his native land are so realistic, amusing and interesting.

Deaf children in Sweden attend school from the age of six to sixteen, although some attend until eighteen years of age. Most of the deaf are industrious, notwithstanding their handicap. Among the men folk, the industries of fishing, lumbering, common labor, factory work and agriculture, claim the majority, and the women are content for the most part to remain at home and take care of the children and household. Outside of the house the women are employed in factories, as cooks, maids, laborers in the fields, and in commercial pursuits.

Following the advent of modern advertising, a new miniature golf course near 15th and H Streets has distributed tickets that entitle college students, both boys and girls, to play one round free. All day Sunday the boys and girls in increasing numbers have flocked to the green to test their skill. It is feared that the game will soon take such a strong hold on the lower classmen that study and study hours will become impossible, if the "golf bug" epidemic secures a foothold on the campus.

Among the rooters at the University of Delaware vs. Gallaudet football game at Newark, Del., were Rev. Kaercher, the well-known pastor of the deaf; Franklin Fletcher, '16; Morton Rosenfeld, '30, and Reuben Alitzer, '30. Rosenfeld is now working at his favorite college study, chemistry, in Philadelphia; and Alitzer, that enterprising "red headed" youth, is engaged in advertising composition work at Long Branch, N. J. For once Gallaudet undergraduates failed to show their true spirit, as only two stalwarts, Abe Kruger, '33, and Angelo Maccono, '33, were brave enough to weather the showers of water and heavy winds via the "hitch-hike" method, to see their fellow students tumble into defeat.

Yes, sir! If any of the Fowler Hall damsels shows you a wrist taped with plaster, you'll know she received the injury trying to show "Babe" Ruth how to hit the ball. Those strong Freshies, just as their name imply, ran the combined Senior-Sophomore "steam roller" off the highway last week by running up a huge 31 to 15 score in a game.

In the near future, the girls are expected to be in good enough shape to challenge the Faculty to battle. Last year the poor girls lost the game when the professors proved to be swifter on the base paths as well as at the plate. This year the girls expect to dethrone the esteemed Faculty long enough to get a laugh at that ruling body.

Playing their first game beneath the rays of electric lamps, the Blues of Gallaudet steam-rollered their way to an 18-7 victory over the University of Baltimore eleven last Friday night, at Oriole Park, Baltimore, before 3,000 fans.

Led by their hard fighting trio, "Rabbit" Ringle, Johnny Wurdemann and "Mule" Monaghan, the Blues swept the strong Baltimore eleven off its feet and kept it off balance throughout the contest.

Ringle, who cut the Oriole line to shreds, did not fully warm to the climatic conditions of the game until the middle of the first quarter. After he hit his stride, ably aided and abetted by his teammates, he was unstoppable, making yardage on every try.

Those Orioles, now losers of five straight games, have now only scored seven points against more than two hundred rolled up against them. Putting a heavy and strong team in the field, besides having the advantage of experience under the "kleig lights" the Orioles kept up a dogged fight, but in vain.

With 75 fans from the college besides 25 players, out of the 130 enrolled, the Blues also had plenty of support from the deaf of Baltimore: A solid section of the deaf choked the north stands before the battle was under way.

To the whole team, this victory, the third of the year must be accredited. To Teddy Hughes and his able assistant, Walter Krug, must go the credit for adding another scalp to the Blues' war bag.

In the first quarter after an exchange of punts the Blues secured the ball on the Oriole thirty-six yard line, when Bill Grinnell, giant tackle, scooped up Talucci's fumble.

On the second play Ringle broke through the line off tackle, and behind perfect interference ran thirty-six yards to a touchdown. Hokanson failed to place kick goal.

Both teams contended to keep the ball in midfield by kicking, but the Blues, thanks to Ringle's trusty toe, apparently had the best part of the kicking duel. Ringle's boots traveled high, far and handsome all evening. The Oriole backs had their hands full catching Ringle's punts, after which they had to elude the deadly tackling of "Mule" Monaghan.

At the end of first period the Orioles were on Gallaudet's 18-yard stripe, but lost the ball when the Blue line wavered a little, but held time after time. Desperate for a score, the Orioles attempted a drop kick from the 35-yard line, which went wide.

After another exchange of punts, the Orioles hammered the Blue line without faltering for a first down and then Callahan, a substitute, took the oval and slipping through the line behind some nice interference, put Baltimore on the scoring map by running 70 yards to a touchdown. Slaughter drop-kicked goal and the Blues were behind again 7 to 6.

Following the kickoff, the Blues buckled down to business and with a fine line play managed to cut off a first down, mainly though the efforts of Ringle. Then Hokanson tossed a 25-yard pass to Ringle, and that worthy ran off the remaining 30 yards at express train speed. Ringle this time missed the attempt to place kick goal. At the half, the Orioles had the ball in midfield and the score was 12-7 in the Blue's favor.

Showing much improvement since the disastrous Delaware game of last week, the Blues came on the field in the second half determined at least to hold the lead and also to cut off another portion of the Oriole scalp. With a line that would not stay down, the men showing speed and precision undreamed of, Coach Weinstock of Baltimore tried the old trick of using fresh men, but the Blues were too strong.

Passes, that weapon, that can score when line plays can't, helped the Blues close their scoring session in the third period. Hokanson tossed a long spiral to Bradley and that worthy, thinking he was near the goal line when tackled, desperately shoved the ball over the chalk line, only to find out shortly that it was the five-yard stripe. On the second play Jim Rayhill, one of Robey Burns' boys from the Illinois school, crashed off tackle for a touchdown, but Hokanson's drop kick was wide.

"Mule" Monaghan, as usual, upheld the honor of Mississippi by playing a great game at end, blocking his man, running down punts and making it extremely tough for the opposition. Wurdemann, that roving center, smeared all that came his way. Koziar and Burdette, although playing only a portion of the game, gave good account of themselves.

In the backfield Ringle gained the most yardage, but without the interference offered by his mates, would have been stopped cold. "Wisconsin" Williams, still weak from an injury received in the Delaware game, was not himself but led the interference for Ringle in good form. The "Preps," Sherrill, Rayhill and O'Branovich, look like coming players from their work in this game. Sherrill replacing Zieske was responsible for sending off Ringle on many of his ground gaining jaunts, while Rayhill, a tall, but light back, tore the heavy Oriole line apart when he scored the last six pointer. O'Branovich did well, but his lightness is against him.

This victory, while it was expected, is just to show that the boys are in shape and will still be heard from in the games yet to come. But the ackling all evening was too high. It is expected that by the time the season is over the boys will have learned the proper way to tackle.

Another tough game will be on hand Saturday, when the Blues entrain for Carlisle, Pa., to meet the Field Medical College eleven. Following this game, Shepherd College's strong eleven will be met on the home field in the last game to be staged on Hotchkiss field this year.

Lineup and summary:—

GALLAUDET (18)		BALTIMORE (7)	
Monaghan	LER	O'Brien	LER
Barnes	LTR	Eisenberg	LTR
Antila	LGR	Kohn	LGR
Wurdemann	ROL	Goldstein	ROL
Stack	ROL	Weizer	ROL
Grinnell	RFL	Hartford	RFL
Bradley	RFL	Gilles	RFL
Zieske, Capt.	Q	Slaughter	Q
Williams	LHR	Mihailo	LHR
Hokanson	RHR	Talucci	RHR
Ringle	F	Terney	F

Score by quarters:—

Gallaudet	6	6	6	0	18
Baltimore	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Ringle (2), Rayhill, Callahan (sub for Talucci). Gallaudet substitutes—Koziar for Barnes, Burdette for Antila, Yoder for Bradley, Sherrill for Zieske, Rayhill for Williams, O'Branovich for Rayhill.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

FANWOOD

Mr. Peter S. Moran, who has been in the employ of the Institution since March, 1921, first as night supervisor, and later, since 1925, as night office clerk, passed away from a heart attack on the morning of Thursday, October 23d. He was seventy-two years old. Mr. Moran will be missed from the Institution family, as he was kind and obliging to all with whom he came in contact.

The officers of the Protean Society for the term of 1930-31 are:—

Principal Gardner, Counselor; Cadet Lieutenant and Assistant Band Leader Ernest Marshall, President; Captain William Rayner, Vice-President; Lieutenant George Salamandi, Treasurer; Lieutenant Felix Kowalewski, Secretary and Chairman.

Felix Kowalewski is the new member of the Protean Society, and was initiated last week.

The Little Printer, well known to former pupils of this school since it started over thirty years ago, and which contains news of the happenings to the pupils, began its thirty-second year of publication on October 18th. It is distributed to the pupils. The staff for the year 1930 to 1931 are Leon Auerbach and Louis Balkoski, Editors; Thomas Kolenda and Walter Shafran, Publishers; Joseph Nuch and John Kowalczyk, Reporters; and Lawrence McKeown and Louis Pacifico, Circulation managers.

George Herbst invited Albert Capocci, Irving Auslander and Thomas Kolenda to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, October 18th, to see the moving pictures which were taken by George personally. They consisted of pictures taken around Fanwood and showed the cadet battalion drilling. He also had moving pictures of himself during his summer vacation at Hampton Bays, L. I. All were invited to have supper afterwards.

Saturday afternoon, October 18th, Ernest Marshall, William Rayner and Louis Balkoski visited the American Museum of Natural History, on 77th Street and Columbus Ave. They had an interesting time studying the various subjects on display, but were impressed most of all by the strange and queer deep-sea fishes, that live many thousand feet down in the ocean. They carry luminous lights, because of the pitch darkness below.

On Monday afternoon, Principal Gardner gave a talk before the Women's Washington Heights Civic Club at the McKinley Temple, West 155th Street. His subject was our Institution and its work.

Albert Boyajian made a trip to Ardsley, N. Y., on the morning of Saturday, October 18th. They made the trip in Albert's mother's Chevrolet. Albert took lessons in driving the car.

In Memoriam

At the convention of the Oregon Association of the Deaf held recently in Portland, Oregon, the following resolution was adopted:—

"WHEREAS, On the fourth day of December, 1929, when death cut off the life of Francis P. Gibson, President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Oregon lost a noble friend, and the deaf all over the United States a great leader and pioneer in fraternal insurance matters; and,

"WHEREAS, Francis P. Gibson reorganized the N. F. S. D. at a time when it was in imminent danger of disintegration; and,

"WHEREAS, The death of Francis P. Gibson was emblematic of his entire life, being incurred in the course of his duty as president of the above mentioned society; therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the Oregon Association of the Deaf, that in the passing of Grand President Francis P. Gibson, we feel the loss, not only to Oregon and the nation at large, but especially to the growth of the N. F. S. D., which he so much loved. We express to his family and many friends our deepest sympathy and wish to remind them that the life of our lost comrade has been a noble one, and is typical of the spirit of America; and be it further

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent by the secretary to the family of Francis P. Gibson, to The Friend, and to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for publication."

Minute of Respect

At a recent meeting of the League of Elect Surds, of New York, the subjoined Minute of Respect to the memory of the late Dr. John W. Jones was adopted, and ordered to be placed on record.

The members of the League of Elect Surds have learned with deep sorrow of the death of Dr. John W. Jones, late Superintendent of the Ohio State School for the Deaf.

Several of our members had the honor of being personally acquainted with him and esteemed him for his high character as a gentleman and scholar; his devoted activities in the education and the general welfare of the deaf were familiar to us all.

As an instructor with high ideals and successful accomplishments, an administrator of consummate ability, an acknowledged leader in his profession, devoted to the deaf children around whom his efforts centered, his many years of continuous and faithful service merited and won the praise of all who knew him.

In his passing to the higher life the deaf in general will miss sincere friend, who was their wise counselor, earnest advocate, and faithful champion.

To Mrs. Jones and the members of her bereaved family we unite in extending condolence and sincere sympathy for the loss of their cherished one—a true friend of the deaf.

THE LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Grand Ruler,
EMANUEL SOWNEINE, Grand Secretary.

The Capital City

How do you do, dear JOURNAL readers. I am glad to be back with you again. I hope that you all had a pleasant summer, and are ready to start our year together again with happy anticipations. The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is the weekly letter with latest news for the deaf of America. Now is the time to send in your subscription. Thank you.

The National Literary Society of Washington was held at the Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday night of October 15th, with President Rose in the chair. Rev. H. L. Tracy gave a reading on "Scarlet Pinpoint" which held the attention of the audience for an hour and half. The story seems to us to be weird, tremendous, almost unbelievable. But it is a true story of long ago—existence of jealousy between the rich, proud, counts and poor peasants. The Reverend's delivery was superb.

The society is proud to have two Reverends—Mr. Tracy and Mr. Bryant. They are artists of rare sensitiveness and sincere always. Every one is always eagerly awaiting the next literary affair. At the closing of the meeting Mrs. Edwin Isaacson gave her excellent talk on current topics. Mrs. Marie Parker Davidson, who was unanimously elected secretary at the September election of the Lit., tendered her resignation, on account of her duties on the faculty of the Kendall school. Robert Werdig, our genial young bachelor, gladly took her place as secretary. Next meeting will be held on Wednesday night of November 19th. Rev. Bryant will give a lecture or reading. Mesdames Stewart, Cooper and Duvall, and James Taylor were appointed to campaign for new members. The hall looked improved with a large framed photo of the late Francis P. Gibson.

Mr. Wilmer Lee Tracy, younger son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Lorraine Tracy, and Miss Merry Christmas Breslin, formerly of Altoona, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. Robert A. Castleman, Rector of East Falls Episcopal Church, Virginia, Saturday, October 18, 1930. Young Tracy is now connected with the engineering department of the District of Columbia. The bride is a trained nurse, and is at present connected with one of Washington's leading hospitals. Congratulations and best wishes are extended all around.

The Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., will have a hot supper at the N. E. Masonic Temple on Saturday night of November 22d. C. C. Quinley will be chairman.

The social of the Baptist Mission, held at the Deaf Department Hall on Tuesday evening of October 21st, was quietly and affectionately turned into a big surprise birthday party for Mrs. A. D. Bryant, wife of the pastor. This affair was cleverly managed by charming Mrs. Margaret Harrison, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smoak and Mesdames Duvall and Council.

Prof. Drake, of Gallaudet College, opened the program, explaining that the occasion of this meeting was for Mrs. Bryant's birthday, although her birthday fell on the 15th of August.

Mrs. Bryant was completely surprised. She was presented with a dainty case containing twenty dollars in gold and a two-dollar bill, contributed by her beloved congregation and friends. Also a bunch of flowers. Prof. Drake, W. P. Souder, Albert Rose, Jennie Jones, Mrs. Colby and others, gave their testimonies, praising the noble woman, Mrs. Bryant, "The Mother of the Washington Deaf." Dixies, wafers and salted peanuts were served. The hall was crowded, and several visitors were present. Before the closing of the program, Mrs. Percival Hall was awarded a bottle of clustered peanuts, in which she guessed right number one hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bernsdorf are now in Atlantic City. They have been in Ocean City, N. J., during the week of October 7th, and found the shops, stores, restaurants, etc., were closed for the winter, but they were contented with sunbaths, and enjoyed the friendship with the seagulls on the beach. They thought Atlantic City better. The quiet jaunt improved Mrs. Bernsdorf's health.

Two Sundays ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and children motored through the country, over the bridge and around the red school house, to see the city of Philadelphia.

Walter Hauser gallantly tendered a surprise birthday party for Miss Mabel Hoyle, at the home of the Kregers, October 11th. About thirty invited guests attended. The charming young lady received a basketful of personal gifts. A huge birthday cake for Miss Hoyle was ordered and baked by the chef at the Government Printing Office.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley and dog, accompanied by Mrs. Albert J. Rose motored to Roanoke, Va., to visit the relatives and friends, October 5th. It was Mrs. Rose's first separation from her husband since they were married.

Rev. O. A. Wilson came to the Capital City Thursday, October 9th, being the guest of the W. W. Duvalls. He conducted service Sunday, October 12th, at the Department of Baptist Missions, while Rev. Bryant was at the colored church on 9th Street, preaching. Rev. Wilson's theme was "Excuse." Mrs. R. J. Stewart rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee." He left for the South Monday, October 13th, on his mission tour.

The coming business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission will be held at the home of Mrs. M. W. Galloway, on Tuesday night, November 4th, where the final arrangements for the bazaar and luncheon will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seaton, of Romney, West Va., were in the city October 18th, to see the new church—the National City Christian Church, which was dedicated Sunday morning, October 19th.

Herbert Brown, athletic director at the University, after considering the situation, has decided that such a plan would be worth a tryout at a football game, so tickets will not be necessary for ladies with escorts at this game.

Mrs. Linnie Wilson, the only daughter of Mrs. A. F. Adams, has gone to New York City for a pleasant visit.

Washingtonians who were lucky to attend the banquet of the Frats in Philadelphia September 29th, are high in praise of the fine works of the Frats.

DETROIT

Mrs. Aloysius Japes has recovered from an operation for tonsillitis at Evangelist Deaconess Hospital. Mrs. Japes' mother, of Saginaw, took care of their little daughter.

Mrs. Anna Mohl with Mr. and Mrs. Badowsky spent week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sweet on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourlier, of Elba, Mich., visited their friends in Detroit last Monday.

Mr. Frank Austin and his mother are preparing to leave for Hollywood, Cal., for the winter.

On October 10th, there was dramatic vaudeville shown at St. John's Parish House. There was a very large attendance. Mrs. Beaver was the chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behrendt spent one day at Ann Arbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McL... eldest son has recovered from an operation for acute appendicitis. He was at Redford Receiving Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilhelm has bought a new home on Birwood, near West Chicago Boulevard.

Mrs. Armand Remillard, formerly of Boston, Mass., and family moved from Flint several weeks ago.

Mr. James Beemer had a very pleasant surprise party on October 11th. His grandchildren remembered him with nice presents. He is eighty-four years old.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Foster, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., have gone to Toledo, after several months' stay here. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Curry for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tripp, of Flint, were on their way to Lansing to visit their friends last Sunday. Several miles from Lansing, Mr. Tripp drove about thirty-five miles an hour, while a new Buick, which was speeding fifty to sixty miles an hour, side-swiped Mr. Tripp's car, and both cars were badly wrecked. Mrs. Tripp was killed almost instantly. Mr. George Tripp suffered two broken ribs and scratches on face and arms. Mrs. Tripp's remains were buried on Wednesday, October 15th. She was educated at Mississippi School for the Deaf, and she was known as the sewing instructor for several years in the school for the deaf at Flint. Mr. Tripp is an instructor in the wood craft shop at the Flint school.

On October 5th, the Catholic Association of the Deaf gave a movie show in the Holy Redeemer on Junction Avenue. A large attendance was there.

A Kennel harvest social was held at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, on October 11th. A good crowd was there. Agnes Baird, Miss M. Graf, Miss Schmooch, Mrs. Rollins, Mr. C. J. Reidinger, Mr. Simmons and others were the winners. Mrs. George Gauthner was the chairman.

Mrs. Abbie Koehler's friend, Mrs. Smith (nee Deering), of California, has met our old schoolmate Mrs. Cecile Hunter Willman in California. Mrs. Alice Rowden has recovered from an operation for tumor weeks ago at Loper Hospital. She is staying with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti, spent a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers. They also were visitors at the C. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rumage and son, formerly of Saginaw, spent several weeks with their friends here and have returned to Flint.

Mrs. C. Colby has returned to Washington, D. C., after several weeks' visit with her daughter, Violet. Her other daughter, Ruth, of Washington, D. C., spent several days' visit, and took Mrs. Colby home on October 13th. We will miss her. Come again.

Mrs. Ethel Goff is confined to St. Mary's Hospital, suffering with rheumatism.

Grand Hallowe'en masquerade will be held at the D. A. D. on October 31st. Best prizes will be given away. There will be a movie at G. A. R. Building on November 22d, under auspices of the N. F. S. D.

On November 8th, there will be a movie show at the C. A. D.

MRS. L. MAY.

Hope and fear are inseparable. There is no hope without fear and no fear without hope.—La Rochefoucauld.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. John R. Newell, of Milton West, was in our midst on October 12th, shaking hands with his numerous friends right and left. He also took in the Dr. Gunn memorial service and our Holy Communion.

Our Women's Association will observe Thanksgiving Monday, November 10th, with an open house and grand supper in our church auditorium, where all who come can have a good time. Adults are asked to pay thirty-five cents, and children fifteen cents for the supper. Proceeds to help along the church upkeep.

Our venerable octogenarian, Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, was with us in the memorial and Holy Sacrament services on October 12th.

Little Helen, the beautiful and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howl, formerly Miss Frederica Wheeler, was taken very violently ill some weeks ago, and her case looked very grave. On rushing her to the hospital, the service of a specialist was enlisted and little Helen was found to be suffering from intussusception. At first the parents feared it was infantile paralysis, but such was not the case. For four days the youngster was kept in the hospital and then brought home where, under the watchful eye and loving care of her mother, Helen soon came back to normalcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and child, of Flint, who are visiting relatives and friends in Ontario at present, were welcome visitors here over the week-end of October 11th. Mrs. Smith was one of the two beautiful Jackson sisters, of Oil Springs, who graduated from the Belleville school a decade or so ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reeves and Mrs. Harry Mason went with a couple of Mrs. Reeves' relatives for a motor trip to Lindsay to visit Mr. Reeves' old home on October 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, motored down to this city, on October 15th, and spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Doyle.

Our genial chap, Mr. Ernest Hackbush, was out to his old home city of Hamilton over the week-end of October 11th, calling on relatives and friends.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott was tendered a complimentary tea and birthday gathering by his relatives on October 16th, at the home of his sister on Humber Trail, and a pleasant event was spent in various ways.

Mrs. Henry Moore is making great efforts to bring the O. A. D. entertainment at our lecture hall to a successful issue, and is hard at work practicing and putting things in shape for its great climax. Bear in mind the date, which is on November 22d.

Mrs. Cherry Fletcher, better known to us as the former agile Cherry Wheeler, has returned home after a very delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crawford (*nee* Jessie Riddell), of this city, at their home in Kenmore, a suburb of Buffalo, N. Y.

The marriage took place very quietly at the home of the bride's parents, on September 24th, when Mr. Sidney James Pack, of this city, was united in wedlock to Miss Zella Norine Simpson, of Connaught Station, not far from Cochrane. Both are recent graduates of the Belleville school, and will reside in this city, where the groom has a steady position with the Toronto Asphalt Roofing Co.

The Rev. C. W. Watch, a well-beloved minister of the United Church, who has been associated with the deaf for over thirty years, was the principal speaker at our memorial service for our late beloved moderator, Dr. Gunn. Mr. Watch paid very eloquent and very high tribute to the deceased minister, whose life was given entirely to his master's cause, and who was one of the finest types of Christian example we ever met, and who took more interest in our welfare than he did in any other congregation. Messrs. A. W. Mason, Charles A. Elliott, H. W. Roberts and J. T. Shilton also lauded our late moderator as a man who stood very high in our hearts and minds. The Rev. Mr. Watch also conducted our Holy Communion service, which followed immediately afterwards, with Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreting. Mrs. H. Whealy gave one and Mrs. W. R. Watt two very appropriate hymns.

LONG BRANCH LOCALS

Mrs. George J. Timpson and her oldest son, George, Jr., went up to Thornbury lately to attend the funeral of a cousin, Miss Ada Theakston, and afterwards visited relatives in that vicinity for a week.

Mr. Osgoode Ormiston, of Raglan, was lately up here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren and his cousins, the Timpson family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott put in a very pleasant evening lately at the Timpson home, playing euchre, at which they are experts.

Mr. William Ormiston and his friend, Miss Jean Currie, of Brooklyn, October 12th, came up and spent Sunday, with the McLaren and Timpson families. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Timpson, they went down to Toronto late in the afternoon, and had tea at "Mora Glen." Miss Currie works in Toronto at present.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bartley had Mr. and Mrs. George Timpson over at their home recently, and all had a pleasant time in various ways.

On September 21st last, Mr. Charles McLaren observed his eighty-fourth natal day and is still going strong. He has a great taste for knitting woolen socks and mittens and is as expert as any lady in plying the needles. Mr. McLean is well liked by all his neighbors, who refer to him as "Uncle Charlie."

At an euchre contest held the other evening, Mrs. George J. Timpson was again in the spotlight, when she marched off with the first prize of a beautiful wedding cake plate. Mr. Timpson came a close second and won two lovely Turkish towels.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. W. Gustin, of London, and their daughter, Mrs. Brock, were visitors of the McLaren and Timpson family recently.

WYOMING WAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, were pleasantly entertained at the Wark home on October 12th.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott, of Toronto, had a good meeting in Sarnia on October 19th. It was due to this meeting that the deaf around here could not go and join in the big social at Waterloo on October 18th, and the meeting next day.

On October 9th, Mr. Albert Siess motored up from Kitchener, and gave the Warks a surprise call, and had dinner with them. Then he and Miss Jean Wark motored out to see Miss Edith Squires at Petrolia, and then the three motored over to Dresden, where they had tea and spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

Miss Winnie Dickson, of St. Helen's Park, was home for a week lately, having been laid off, but is now back with the company that she formerly worked for last year.

Our Deaf Association opened again for the coming season on October 18th, at the same place, the Mount Royal Hotel, which gives our society a free room. We hope to give its doings in the JOURNAL as time passes on.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Miss Winnie Dickson, of Montreal South, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Paterson on October 12th. The Patersons had just returned from their vacation in Toronto, Niagara Falls, Guelph, Hamilton, Ottawa and other points well pleased.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

The November list of speakers for outside stations are as follows: H. E. Grooms to Aurora, J. T. Shilton to St. Catharines, and Fred Terrell to Chatham, all on the 2d; F. Harris to Kitchener, J. R. Byrne to Brantford, C. Elliott to Oshawa, all on the 16th; H. J. Lloyd to Hamilton, A. H. Jaffray to Belleville, on the 23d; George Reeves to London, and W. Bell to Ottawa, on the 30th.

Mr. Robert Crowe and his father, of Dobbington, enjoyed Saturday, October 11th, at the home of Mrs. Alex. McKee in Tiverton, where they had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan, of Toronto, as well as Carl McKee. It was a nice little gathering.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

ST. LOUIS

The officers of the Silent Bereans of the Christian Church had its regular monthly meeting on the 14th. They have made a good program for the winter meeting, especially the social affairs. The October social was well attended. There were many relics and keepsakes that were shown. All enjoyed it, as many of the keepsakes were found in their attics.

The St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf has sent out its annual date cards, announcing the dates of the meetings of the Mission, Frats, Gallaudet Club and the Women's Guild. If you want a card, write the Rev. Arthur O. Steidemann for one.

Mr. H. A. Stumpe has been ailing with stomach trouble for some time, the doctor ordered him to take a ten days' rest.

The Home Fund Chapter had its "500" and bunco October 4th with a good attendance, although there were other meetings on that date.

Mrs. Sarah Pancake, of East St. Louis, Ill., was tendered a surprise party October 11th, by her many friends. All enjoyed the affair, as it was the first one she had in her new home for several years.

A miscellaneous party was tendered Miss Hensley, Mr. Hillard Summers' future bride, at Mrs. D. Sandersohn's home Sunday, October 19th. Miss Hensley received many nice presents. We understand that the knot is to be tied November 8th. May the happy couple's sailing be on smooth waters.

As usual, the Silent Bereans of the Christian Church had a very large attendance on the 5th and 12th. The last Sunday lessons were taken up by Mr. W. Horn, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. His lecture was forcible and we hope it will do a lot of good.

The Gallaudet Club had its regular business meeting October 11th, with its new president, Mr. Sam Perlmutter. He did very fine for a beginner. Mr. Hkens was elected secretary by acclamation, in place of Mr. Bowler, the duly elected secretary, who found he was unable to be present, as his work keeps him late on Saturdays.

The Gallaudet Club will have its annual Hallowe'en party November 1st, at the club rooms, and a good time is anticipated. It will also have a Masquerade Ball December 6th, at the club rooms.

October 22d, a very nice surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Joseph Palecek, at her home, 4020 Scanlan Place, by her lady friends. The men were barred, so that they could have a better time to themselves. Mrs. Palecek received many useful presents. As a rule, the ladies always have a good time when their better half is out of sight!

Mr. J. B. Kellner, who is in the antique furniture business at 5068 Delmar Avenue, had a mishap to his left leg. While groping in the dark in the basement, he struck a mattress needle, which forced him to take to his bed for several days. When this gets through the press, we hope to see him on his feet again. Mr. Kellner has been in business for several years, doing upholstering, repairing furniture, etc. He has many customers, that keep him and his helpers busy.

Tickets are out for the Gallaudet Club's annual masquerade ball, to take effect December 6th, 1930, at the Club's room. Mr. Joseph Palecek is the chairman. He is known to be a good chairman, and we hope to see a large crowd at the Club's room. Please paste the date on your calendar.

The St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf (Episcopal) had to hold their Bible Class in one of the City Library rooms, as their usual room in the Tuttle Memorial Building was taken for other purposes.

Cards were sent out to many St. Louisians, announcing the Kansas City and Jacksonville football game, to take effect November 1st, in Jacksonville, Ill., at 3 p.m., and a vaudeville feature in the evening. A good crowd of St. Louisians are expected to be there, if the weather permits, as there are a good many football fans, although we have none of our own at present, but we may hear of one organizing later on.

Mr. Henry Burghers, who was injured by falling off a ladder, is at home but still confined to his bed. His many friends hope he will be himself before long.

The Silent Bercans, of the Christian Church had a very large gathering on the 19th, at 7 p.m., with Rev. Barclay Meador as the teacher, and Mrs. Ottellia Schneider as the interpreter. There were several new faces present. After the Bible Class we adjourned to the auditorium, to see Rev. Thompson, of a Presbyterian church, take the place of the regular pastor, Rev. George Campbell, who was called out of town. Mr. Thompson was pleased to see a good gathering of the deaf.

It is rumored that two or three couples will be married this coming winter, in different churches. The writer is not willing to give the names and dates until he is sure of the dates, etc. So please be patient.

Business at the Curlee Tailoring Co. has at last opened its doors to the unemployed. It seems to be picking up, and it is hoped they will be running in full force soon.

Mr. E. Creamer desires to announce that there will be a euchre and bunco party at the Gallaudet Club's room, November 15th. There will be good prizes, so be prepared to win one or all of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Williams, of Felton, Mo., dropped in at the Miss Hensley miscellaneous shower party on the 19th. They had to hurry back to their home to get a good night's sleep, so Mr. Williams would be in shape to instruct in carpentering at the Christian Church, at the missed seeing many of their good friends.

October 24th, a very large crowd of the deaf and hearing friends gathered at the Christian Church, where the Silent Bereans' monthly social. There were countless keepsakes and relics, which were laid on long tables, such as wedding dresses, baby outfits and shoes, quilts, fancy work, watches and pictures. There were also games and prizes. Several of the suburbs brought their keepsakes. In a general way it was a grand success. Before going home, everyone was treated to cocoa and doughnuts. What the November social has in store for us, we would advise you to watch the JOURNAL.

The St. Thomas Mission (Episcopal) had its monthly social on the 25th, with a good gathering of the deaf. As usual, they sold out their refreshments to help defray the expense of the mission.

REXY.

Sundry

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Battersby, of Hawthorne, N. J., died Saturday, October 18th, after an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis. The funeral service was held at the Battersby residence on Tuesday, the 21st, the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock officiating. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved parents.

Miss Flora J. Toombs has gone to Artesia, Cal., and will spend the winter there with her aunt.

SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and daughter, Kathleen, of Victoria, B. C., came down to Seattle for the week-end October 3d. A good many of the deaf were invited to 1616-41 N Street, where the Rileys were visiting Mrs. Riley's people. Bridge was played till the men arrived from the N. F. S. D. meeting. "Smort," managed by Oscar Sanders, was played, causing a great laughter. A fine luncheon was served around the table by the two Misses Peterson.

The night before the Rileys left for home Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram gave a little party in their honor. The evening passed pleasantly with three tables of bridge and refreshments of delicious hot bun sandwiches, cake and coffee. Iced gingerale was served now and then during the card game. Those present were besides the host and hostess: Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Bodley, Mrs. Claude Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and John Dorter.

The Rileys were driven to the new steamer "Prince Henry," in which they came. It is a magnificent boat in the coastwise route fit for an ocean voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Riley engaged a lovely and comfortable berth. The Thursday social winners for the past two weeks were Mrs. Claude Ziegler, Mrs. J. Bodley, Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. Pickett. As before there were four tables each time. Mrs. Pauline Gustin had her house full of guests for the monthly luncheon October 9th. Prizes for bridge and whist were given to Miss Rowena Walling, Mrs. A. K. Waugh, Mrs. Bodley and the writer. It was an enjoyable affair. There was no gathering of this kind for three months, as Mrs. Claire Reeves had moved to Buena. Mrs. John Bodley was voted to take her place.

Miss Rowena Walling was the hostess of a little party, given by herself for the younger set last Saturday night. Several games were indulged, and a very nice luncheon was served in the dining room. Everyone had a delightful time. Oscar Sanders came over from Bremerton to attend. David Netz, a young man of twenty-two, passed away unexpectedly in Providence Hospital October 5th, after an operation for mastoid. It developed into spinal meningitis. He was buried the same day, consequently only one of the deaf, Samuel Abrahamson, attended the funeral. Rev. G. W. Gaertner was called, but he was away in the East attending the annual meeting of the Board of Control. David was an oralist under Miss Templeton in Seattle, and learned the sign-language after leaving school. All of the friends extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Miss Marion Bertram is a Junior at the University of Washington. The other day she declined the offer of the manageryship for hockey and other sports. She took the president and the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the campus to Portland for a conference and to Bellingham on business for this worthy organization. Mrs. W. E. Brown received an annual package from her old friend, Mrs. E. Jennie McGinnity, of Buena Vista, Col., recently. It is for the coming bazaar of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid and contains a couple of large bath towels, one half dozen face cloths and several dusting caps. The members of the Ladies' Aid, of which Miss Brown is the president, appreciate very much what this generous lady has been doing for them. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McGinnity grew up together in Denver, and attended the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge and their two girls, Mabel and Jane, and Harry Oelschlager, of Manor, went to Mount Baker in the Partridges' Willys-Knight machine, and enjoyed the two days' outing. The new inn there is larger and more gorgeous than the one in Mt. Rainier, they said. Mrs. Barbara Wildfang has sent her subscription to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. She is fine, and stopping with Mr. and Mrs. George Axt. After a good visit in Port Angeles with a sister, Mrs. Roy Harris came to Seattle for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. The Adamses took Mrs. Harris to Yakima, where they met Roy Harris, who drove from Wenatchee. The Adamses, returning stopped a night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver in Ellensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thys. Ferwerda, of Anacortes, have their first baby named William Eugene, who arrived last July 31st. Mrs. Ferwerda was a Montana student.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram visited Mrs. John Dorter, and daughter, Mary. They reported that the patients are progressing nicely. Supt. E. S. Tillinghast, of South Dakota, had a close call in an accident in Sioux Falls, S. D. He was crossing a street at a busy hour, when an auto with a woman driver struck him, throwing him several feet, causing a deep gash near his temple. He was brought to a hospital, where he remained for some time. The physician sewed four stitches, and attended to his sprained ankle. He has about recovered.

Miss Hilda Tillinghast returned to Lincoln, Neb., to teach, and her young brother, Edward, is in Harvard University. Like their parents, they are remarkable people.

PUGET SOUND.

Benjamin DeCastro, a graduate of Fanwood, who resides in Panama, is again in our midst. He arrived in New York on the 21st. Because he is a deaf-mute he was detached till his cousin called for him. He expects to remain here for at least three months.

The regular movie entertainment at St. Ann's Guild House will be held on Saturday evening, November 1st. "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be the feature film. Movies start at 8:15 p.m. Admission, 35 cents.

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October 13, 1930.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Since Brooklyn Division No. 23, N. F. S. D., at its picnic last summer crowned Miss Anna Hanlon as the most popular young lady of Deafdom, arguments have arisen as to who is the most popular Frat of Greater New York. Now the arguments have turned into excitement, since Brooklyn's little brothers of Bronx Division No. 92, have rolled up their sleeves and announced that they would settle the argument once and for all time by holding a Frat Popularity Contest at its Gala Night Affair on November 8th, at Ebling's Casino. The winner of the popularity contest will be crowned "King Frat" of Greater New York, and will be presented with a beautiful twelve-inch silver cup.

Aside from the popularity contest, a good time is assured all. Matty Blake, Joe Collins, Johnny Martin, and the rest of the committee will make this affair one "Unforgettable Night." Plenty of prizes, games and dancing partners. Yes, we boast of having sent many an unhappy fellow or girl home with high spirits, after attending our affairs, so this Gala Night affair should, and will give far better results.

Saturday, October 25th, a surprise birthday luncheon was arranged for Mrs. Simon Hirsch by Mrs. Moses Eisen at the sumptuous Level Club. Promptly at one o'clock the unsuspecting Ruth, accompanied by her worthy spouse, was ushered into the presence of her many friends. She was visibly affected by this demonstration of affection in her honor, but later ventured to make a neat little speech: Another surprise awaited her at home, when more guests arrived in the evening, and later, a handsome birthday gift, in the form of a modernistic floor lamp, was presented to her.

Among those present were: Mesdames Aaron, Armuth, Bloom, L. Cohen, Dickerson, Eisen, Eber, I. Fischer, Greenberg, S. Goldberg Gomprecht, Garson, Hatowsky, Kenner, O. Loew, Lowenherz, Lefi, B. Little, A. Marks, S. Moses, A. Miller, M. Mayers, Metzger, Plapinger, Rathheim, Sturtz, G. Solomon, Vetterlein and Wasserman. Also Misses Jacobs, Brnstein and Spanton.

A Literary Meeting was held at St. Ann's Church on Thursday evening, October 23d. The program consisted of a humorous playlet given by Messrs. Edmund Hicks, Melvin Ruthven, and Charles Terry; an interesting and instructive travelogue by Mr. Charles J. Leclercq; a declamation by Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, in the form of the rendition in signs of W. S. Gilbert's famous ballad, "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell"; and a dramatic reading by Mr. John N. Funk of Emile Zola's story, "The Attack on the Mill." Mr. Ben De Castro, of the Canal Zone, also contributed a few remarks on his travels. It is hoped to continue the literary meetings at St. Ann's once every month, on the fourth Thursday evening.

Mr. Joseph Graham was tendered a birthday surprise, evening of October 11th, at Buckley's residence, Seventy-first Street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Buckley, the Florence Hand of Fanwood school days, was chief plotter. Assisting her were Mrs. Stephen Kaban, and Joe's own better-half, Mrs. Graham. Hubby received a letter requesting Mr. and Mrs. to attend a conference at the Buckley home. Joe had another date with a Frat meeting for the 11th. So he decided to go to that, sending Mrs. ahead, and promised to follow right after business at the Frat confab had ended.

This permitted the guests to gather at the Buckley residence in good time. When Joe bobbed up, he ran into a roomful of friends. The rest was easy. A buffet lunch was served; and a program of continuous pleasantries kept the company in joyful spirits until a late hour.

The guests included:—Mrs. Alfred Shaw, Miss Nellie McGarvey, Mrs. Margaret Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kaban, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManus, Mr. John D. Shea, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Kieckers.

The Brownsville Silents will hold its first practice session of the season this week at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum. They are playing under the coaching of Mayer Oppenheim. The Union League Senior and Margraf teams will play them in exhibition games soon.

The regular movie entertainment at St. Ann's Guild House will be held on Saturday evening, November 1st. "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be the feature film. Movies start at 8:15 p.m. Admission, 35 cents.

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THE BLUE BIRD GIRLS ENTERTAIN

On Saturday evening, October 25th, at the Masonic Temple, 310 Lenox Avenue, the Blue Bird Girls entertained over one hundred. The hall in which this affair—"Witch Night," was held was profusely decorated, streamers were tastefully arranged, also about the room pictures of spooks and witches were hung, and all the members of the Blue Bird Club all were arrayed in black. They were witches, but instead of a gloomy look, every one of them had a happy smile.

To begin with, a first class band was present, and rendered dance music throughout the evening, and at the same time these "Bird Witches" conducted Hallowe'en games. The winners of the various games were:—

Apple Peeling contest. — Mrs. E. Mulfeldt and Mr. Von Pollnitz. Peanut Toss.—Rose Stahl and Leopold Frey.

Apple Spoon Race (with left hand) Dorothy Karbel and Moses Schnapp. Hallowe'en Blindfold Game.—Won by H. Lachinsky.

Orange juice was sold at five cents a drink. Fine red apples and peanuts were distributed to all. An attempt was made at flashlight dancing. The room was darkened. It began splendidly, but, lo! the lights were turned on again.

The Blue Bird Girls are to be congratulated, for this affair was truly a very enjoyable one.

H. A. D.

November 2d ushers in the monthly "first Sunday eve" socials of the H. A. D. held at the Community Centre, 210 West 91st Street. This one will take the form of a movie show, graphically depicting the recent N. A. D., Buffalo convention, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Canada, etc., filmed by Mr. Ludwig Fischer, and followed by several professional comedy reels. Admission at door will be 15 cents to members only; others twenty-five cents. As a large crowd is expected, it is suggested that you come early and be assured of a good seat this Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Community Centre at 210 West 91st Street, is proving to be a very convenient location in every way, especially with regard to religious services which are held there every Friday evening. The attendance has been fairly good thus far, but it is hoped that an increasing number of friends will attend these services which start at 8:45 p.m., and by their presence lend encouragement to Rabbi Nash's efforts in our behalf. A social usually follows. Everybody cordially welcome.

On Sunday, the 19th, the unveiling of the tomb of Henry M. Goldfogle and dedication services took place at Union Fields, Cypress Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. The structure is a granite stone and stands at the entrance to the grounds of the Congregation of Rodoph Sholom, of which he was president at the time of his death. The inscription on the top of the tomb reads: "Henry M. Goldfogle; on the middle, "Lawyer — Judge — Statesman"; under the middle, "Born 1854," and on the foot of base: "Author of the Abrogation of the Russian Treaty." He was twice re-appointed by ex-Mayor Hyman and Mayor Walker, President of the Board of Taxes and Assesments of the City of New York. He was a brother of Alexander Goldfogle.

On Saturday afternoon, October 18th, the pipe-organ strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March were heard in the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the marriage of Miss Esther Rosengreen to Mr. Alfred M. Allen. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock. Vicar of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, and the Rev. Dr. St. Clair Hester, Rector of the Church of the Messiah. A mixed Congregation of deaf and hearing were interested spectators. The best man was James Allen, a brother of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Alice Rosengreen, a sister of the bride. The bride was given away by her father. The newlyweds are both graduates of Fanwood.

On Saturday, October 18th, 1930, Mrs. E. Auerbach and her daughter, Sylvia, accompanied by Mrs. Taube, took a week end trip to New Jersey to visit relatives and lifelong friends. They visited many beautiful towns and farms with their relatives and were very happy to see them, after a period of almost fifteen years since they last saw them. Mrs. E. Auerbach formerly lived in New Jersey for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Stern entertained with a "500" card party on Saturday evening, October 25th, with a sumptuous symposium after the games. First prize for ladies went to Mrs. F. Nimmo, and second to Mrs. E. Rappolt. For the men, W. A. Renner took first, while A. McL. Baxter came second. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations to Mr. Jack L. Sacks and Miss Lillian A. Bainter, who were quietly married, by Rabbi A. F. Nash, at the Community Centre on Tuesday, October 21st.

The happy couple plan to leave the city shortly, and the best wishes of their friends will accompany them to their new abode.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

An outing in October at the Ohio Home sounded good, but cold north winds came and the N. A. D. outing of October 18th was an inside affair. Fortunately, the Home has a large assembly room that can be used for meetings, when inclement weather prevents using the campus. About fifty persons attended the meeting, to learn about the Buffalo meeting through Rev. Smielau and Mr. Fred Moore. The school bus was on hand to transport the crowd, but only eight were generous enough to use it. Others preferred crowding into friends' autos, so as to save the small fare asked when the bus is used. It seems to me that this bus should be liberally patronized, as its upkeep costs the school something.

Principal Abernathy probably had a lame arm the day after it became known that he had been appointed acting superintendent of the school, in place of the late Dr. Jones. Everyone was eager to take his hand and congratulate him. Mrs. Jones remains as chief matron. The two announcements by Dr. Clifton, director of the Department of Education, were happily received by all connected with the school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman and Miss Cloa Lamson, of Westerville, have had a houseful of company lately. Friends and relatives from northern Ohio have been guests at the Chapman home.

Miss Lamson is not yet given permission by her physician to return to her school work, and Mrs. C. Jacobson (Oletha Brothers) is still substituting for her in a very acceptable manner.

Miss Ruth Fadely was united in marriage at her home in Corona, near Dayton to Mr. H. Haga, October 20th, by the Rev. Smielau. The happy couple will reside at Lowell, where Mr. Haga is engaged in some business.

A few days before that marriage, the same minister officiated at the union of the wrestler, Silent Olson, to an Indiana lady.

A few weeks ago, word was received of the death of Miss Bayler in Dayton. She graduated only a few years ago from our school. She was employed in Dayton, but I have received no particulars of her death yet.

Word from the hospital in Dayton says there has been very little change in the condition of Miss Carrie Lingle, who suffered a few strokes late in the summer.

October 23d was a red letter day for Mr. Everett Kennedy, as on that day Mrs. Kennedy and the little daughter were removed from the hospital to the Kennedy home, at 127 W. Lakeview Avenue, Columbus. From now on Mr. Kennedy will be a real daddy.

Mr. Emil Hoffman, of Cincinnati, has been confined to a hospital there for six months. He was run down by an auto, and had both legs broken. When visited recently by friends, they found him able to walk some without crutches. It will be a glad day for him when he is so he can walk out of the hospital to stay.

October 25th is airmail day for Columbus, as the new mail route passes through here. When the first mail arrives from the west and planes carrying mail start eastward, there is to be a plane parade, and we will all get stiff necks looking up.

Due to hard times perhaps, the population at the Ohio Home is increasing. This last week, Mr. Calvin P. Watson, from East Greenville, entered as a resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright, of Galena, were at the school Monday, as their daughter, Emma, had her tonsils taken out in the school hospital by Dr. Brown, who has operated on hundreds of deaf children here.

The following resolutions speak for themselves:—

The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf of Ohio pay tribute to Dr. John W. Jones, who for many years was a member of this Board, and whose untimely death, on September 28, 1930, brought to an end his kindly ministries to the deaf.

At the annual meeting of the Board, October 10, 1930, he was greatly missed. He was ever interested in all matters pertaining to the Home, and his services and interest were much appreciated by all friends of the Home.

In this loss and bereavement, Mrs. Jones and her daughters have our most heartfelt sympathy.

The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf of Ohio, in their annual meeting, October 10, 1930, wish to convey to the minutes of the Board, and convey to the family of the late Rev. W. S. Eagleson, who was for some years of this Board, and whose loss in this loss the family has the sympathy of the deaf.

The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf of Ohio, in their annual meeting, wish to place on the minutes of the Board, and to convey to the family of Alfred A. Monnin their

BUFFALO HOOFPRIENTS

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

INSTALLMENT VII

Tense and eager—each of us feeling the whole world's welfare depends on our dinky little vote—the closing session of the N. A. D. convention comes to order at 9:20 Friday morning, August 8th.

Unfinished business—buckets of it—ruthlessly junked. All except an important paper by Rabbi A. Felix Nash, hearing, executive director of the Hebrew Association for the Deaf, New York City. Time is pressing.

"L. P. F."—LOOK PRETTY FEMMES

Committee reports in order. Secretary Freddie Moore breezes to bat as chairman on publicity. Chambers of Commerce in many cities write me for data on the deaf," he states. Praises the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, late-lamented *Silent Worker*, the *American Deaf Citizen*, and the "l. p. f." (That means the "little paper family," as the magazines published at our various state schools are styled.)

Listing to his report, you get the idea that there must be much more to the job of secretary-treasurer than just posing at a desk during convention.

OUR LITTLE NELL

For once a "paper" gets some "discussion" on the stage. Timely comment on Nash's notions is nudged out in fifty style by Nellie Gillespie, of Columbus. Nellie was "Little Mother of the Mutes" at Goodyear during the World War. Radiant in purple silk and healthy cheeks, the chubby, cheerful Nellie don't look a day older. Clear, clean all-seeing eyes testify to an upright Christian life. Wish all children of the deaf were like Nellie.

UNDER 200 PROXIES

More reports. For reporters, N. A. D. has at least 2,282 paid-up members—will revise and correct figures after adjournment; too much jam at this record-breaking turnout. Yet more reports; read 'em in the minutes, later; why bother to take notes—hurry up the election, you sad-eyed Satrap. Merrill reads necrological roll—list of dead since last convention in Washington D. C., 1926. Cloud's name comes third. Seventh is Gibson's—and he was buried on the seventh day. Proxies reported, probably less than 200. Don Diego, of New Jersey, leads with (whazzat); Schaub, of St. Louis, has 58; Smielau, of Columbus, 40; Hinch, of Detroit, 25; Hill, of Dallas, 24. Few more in inconsequential dribbles. Bobs calls attention to the small relatively—200 proxies in a 3,500 convention: "For once the balance of power is undisputedly in the hands of members assembled. I don't want to hear any complaints, later, on elections being 'stolen' by a little knot of proxy-holders!"

"SLEEPY MR. PRESIDENT"

Final committee report—resolutions—starts at 11:17. Chairman Smielau has shed his clerical garb for a neat sack suit. Seems a dynamo of energy. Gone the indolent lassitude of this once-burly star of the 1896 Gallaudet College football team. Electrifies all by an opening salutation that seems to be: "Sleepy, Mr. President?" Bobs sits up with a sudden jerk, ready to let fly. Not one of some 900 in the hall even breathes—some tense attention at the start of a prize-fight. Now commences one of the cleverest political maneuvers in all N. A. D. history. Like Marc Anthony orating over dead Caesar, Smielau wins a hundred votes by his disarming eloquence. "We don't wait until a good guy is dead to posey his grave; we give bouys to living live-wires." (You won't find those words just so in the minutes, but that's a literal translation of his signs.) The ringing vigor of well-oiled arms, the Mark Hanna hammer-hits of the Ohioan is a beautiful thing to see.

\$100 IN GOLD

A peach paces up to the platform; passes our proud potentate a pretty pocketbook in a package in some poesies. Merry Christmas—Santa Claus collected five twenty-dollar gold-pieces. Bobs looks somewhat dizzy. Finally manages to stammer a few words of thanks—unquestionably the rottenest speech he ever stuttered. Took him by complete surprise—everybody tickled pink.

Santa Smielau next calls Mrs. Roberts up to take her punishment; hands her a pearl necklace—also a gift from her many admirers. Bobette registers blushing embarrassment.

RESOLUTIONS RUMBLE

Having thus gotten off to a flying start, the wily Smielau now proceeds to rattle off his committee's long list of resolutions with hardly an interruption. Mostly the standardized safe-and-sane resolutions of the past.

There are two new resolutions at this convention, worded as I wrote them—that means they are worded right and will stand the test of time. The airplane racket and "willing ears to science." This latter is my own pet project.

FUR FLIES

Oh, yes; one more resolution—the New Jersey middle. Fireworks pop. We have declared from the platform that the public press is afraid to touch on the matter of six or seven silents being fired from the New Jersey school

faculty without a hearing, and their request for a trial being curly ignored by the state board there.

Ensues a spirited parliamentary skirmish. Wish Edwin Hazel were here. The matter is handed over to a committee to investigate further; with understanding that whatever this committee decides the convention post-mortemly approves.

Resolutions completed at 11:57. Now for the voting.

The chair appoints election officials: Clayton McLaughlin, of Rochester, judge. John Marty, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Tom Osborne, Akron; E. E. MacKowski, of District of Columbia, tellers.

KENNER VS. SMIELAU

Past-president Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, of New York, opens by nominating his illustrious young fellow-townsmen, Marcus L. Kenner. Again, for the second time this morning, that clumsy porter has to interrupt Fox. This time to replace a pitcher of ice-water on the rostrum stand. Although none has taken a drop therefrom. We deaf don't need to wet our whistles to incite flights of flowery eloquence.

Andrew Jackson Sullivan, of Louisiana or Mississippi—a big man with a big name, a big heart, and a big nose—nominates the Reverend Franklin C. Smielau, of Columbus, Ohio. At a sign from Roberts, the three tellers scatter like leaves before a storm.

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA

McDougall, of England, passes around printed reports of "The British Deaf and Dumb Association," with which is incorporated the charitable and provident society for granting pensions to the aged and infirm deaf and dumb, founded 1836, of which he is secretary-treasurer. Forty pages, mostly teeming with pounds, shillings and pence. Near as I calculate, they have some \$14,000 invested.

Gaillard, of Paris, passes out literature, printed in French, mostly dealing with the National Institute in Paris, and sells souvenir stamps. We American deaf are not the only ones enthusiastically laboring for our fellow-afflicted, after all. Such enthusiasm is encouraging.

CALAMITY! CATASTROPHE!

Here come the election returns. The suave McLaughlin, as dapper and debonair as ever, with his three tellers trying to wear the non-committal poker-face of juries.

Returns are slowly chalked on the big blackboard. There are ninety-three valid ballots counted—seems over 300 souls have already left the hall for their holiday. Kenner gets 244; Smielau 249.

Smielau supporters come out of their coma and go native. Whoopee. Whoops, m'dear. Those Ohioans seem to feel this is their biggest undertaking since the digging of Lake Erie.

CUT-AND-DRIED

Fancher nominates Schaub for first-vote. Hill nominates Miss Rogers for second-vote. Hinch nominates Moore for secretary-treasurer. All carried by acclamation. Hill, Roberts and Drake, become the "board"—also by acclamation. Things are sliding with such smoothness, such slick snap-slam, that it betrays the fact there was prearrangement on the officers at a "caucus" somewhere the other night.

But the time thus saved is wasted in election of a trustee for the endowment fund. First ballot stands:—

Art Hinch, Detroit 144
Ben Frank, Chicago 78
Rev. H. C. Merrill, Syracuse 57
Chet C. Dobbins, New Jersey 56
Rev. Stanley Light, Boston 29

That shows 129 voters have already left the hall since the ballot for president, ten minutes ago.

On the run-off, Hinch beats Frank by 188 to 58. Shows another 118 voters have left since the previous ballot.

RIOT OF ADJOURNMENT

Gavel pounds. Silents swirl. Hectic hustle in heat and humidity. Bobs valiantly endeavors to stem the tide. By sheer force of personality he manages to rush off closing ceremonies.

Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, of New York City, signs "Home Sweet Home" at 1:17. Chairman Coughlin gives final directions for Crystal Beach, college banquet, frat smoker, tomorrow's picnic.

Hurry up; can't you see the parade has passed? As well try to halt an avalanche.

Mrs. Roy Stewart, of Washington, D. C., signs "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Past-president Rev. Jake Koehler closes with final benediction ending at 1:25. In a twinkling, President Arthur L. Roberts gives his very last command as N. A. D. executive—one sweeping sign signifying "Adjourned."

Gladly obedient, the hungry horde piles out pell-mell.

(To be continued)

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor
192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.
Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M. The rooms are located on the third floor of the Parish House, adjoining the Church.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds
168 West 86th Street
New York City
Correspondent of
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Plan to have gold in your pocket when there's silver in your hair!

Don't say, it's a bother or that you can't afford it. You don't know!

Let me show you the best life-insurance investment you will ever get.

No extra charge for deafness. Free medical examination.

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Hallowe'en Social

under auspices of

St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held in

Emmanuel Parish Hall
177 South 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
One block from Williamsburg Bridge, between Driggs and Roebeling Aves.

November 3, 1930
at 7 P.M.

Admission, : : 50 Cents
Including refreshments and novelties

Mrs. L. Brook, Chairlady, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesgood, Miss K. Christgau, Louis Brook, John Breden and Erich Berg, Assistants.

FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE

and

Exhibition by the Pupils of Cecelia Kessler

Tendered by

Silent Oriole Club

To be held at

SCHANZE'S HALL

Penna. Ave. and North Ave.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 1930
At 8 P.M.

Ladies, 50 Cents Gents, 75 Cents

GRAND Mask & Civic Ball

NEWARK-JERSEY CITY DIVISIONS
N. F. S. D.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Bergen Square
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

January 31, 1931

(Particulars Later)

A WORD TO THE WISE

Do your holiday shopping at the

Grand Bazaar

of the

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Auspices of LADIES COMMITTEE

December 6th—Saturday eve.
December 7th—Sunday afternoon and eve.

at

Temple Israel Community Centre

210 West 91st Street,
Near Broadway

Admission at door, 10 Cents

The Sign Language

As employed by Gallaudet and Clerc, afterwards by Job Turner, who taught Rev. J. W. Michaels, and the latter has made a book, with outline figures and other illustrations, which he is selling at fifty cents each for first grade cloth bound books, and thirty cents for paper cover. Address him: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Mountainburg, Ark.

SOCIAL AND LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist
Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party
Nov. 26—Barn Dance
Dec. 20—in the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members.
Dec. 31—Watch Night

By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th
October 11th December 13th
Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Bronx Division, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Presents its First Annual

Christmas Carnival

Gifts, Games, Prizes, Refreshments, Music, Dancing

at

Harlem Masonic Temple

310 Lenox Ave., Near 125th St.,
New York City

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Tickets - - - 55 Cents

Balloon and Costume Contest

Moving Pictures

Harry Miller, Projector
(Famous \$500 movie machine)

given by

Brownsville Silent Club

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

Park & Tilford Building

310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 22, 1930

Music at 7:30

Admission, - - - 50 Cents
Free Refreshments

Directions—Take train marked Seventh Ave. and Broadway or Lenox Ave. to 125th St., and walk to the building. Lexington Line to 125th St., and walk about five blocks.

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Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

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Masquerade and Ball
March 7, 1931

Reserved

Silent League Basketball Games
December 13, 1930
February 21, 1931
March 14, 1931

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf
Charity Ball
March 31, 1931

Reserved for

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY
January 31, 1931
(Particulars later)

Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.
If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracine, 753 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn Secretary, 499 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, 8:30 o'clock. Socials and classes every Wednesday evening; also First and Third Sunday evenings, 8:30, at Temple Israel Community Center, 210 W. 91st St.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer; P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schuman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
December 27—Christmas Festival.
Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman, 8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

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MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

at

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100 West 116th St., cor. Lenox Ave
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 15, 1930

Admission - - - - - One Dollar

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Directions.—West side, take 7th Ave subway